

Dr. S. Shepard Jones To Speak Wednesday; Sponsored By Veterans

Served As Advisor In Greek Elections

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, public liaison officer of the U. S. Department of State, will give an address in Memorial hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday, July 3. Subject of the address, which will be broadcast over radio station WLAP, will be "The American People and Their Foreign Policy."

Dr. Jones, who has recently returned from Greece, where he was a technical advisor in observing the Greek elections, comes to the University as a guest speaker for an open meeting of the UK Veterans' club, to which the public is invited.

Born in Florida, Dr. Jones came to Kentucky and attended high school and college at Georgetown. He received a Master's degree at UK in 1931.

After receiving his Ph.D. from Oxford, he served as instructor at Harvard, lecturer, a director of the World Peace foundation, and since has held various posts with the State Department. At present he is the Assistant Chief of the Division of Public Liaison.

At the San Francisco conference, Dr. Jones served as special assistant to the public liaison officer of the American delegation on international organization.

Newspaper Files Placed In Library

Percy H. Landrum, owner and editor of the Ohio County News at Hartford, and a graduate of the University, with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism in 1931, has placed the files of three Ohio county newspapers in the University of Kentucky library on a continuous loan basis to the University.

Files of the Hartford Herald from 1881 to 1926; the Hartford Republican, from 1882 to 1926; and the Ohio County News, from 1926 to 1945 are included in the loan.

Dr. T. D. Clark, head of the department of history is making an effort to add the files of Kentucky newspapers to the library's historical data on Kentucky, and Mr. Landrum's gift substantially increases the material on hand.

3,464 Enrollment

Monday, the last day of registration for the first summer term, brought the University's total enrollment to 3,464 students, according to the registrar's office.

Many students registered late last week, and the composite total has not yet been broken down into colleges nor has the total number of veterans enrolled been computed.

Radio News

Louis Sawin, A&S English major from Lexington, has been appointed head announcer of WBKY. Sawin is active in announcing, directing, and participating in WBKY programs.

Several new programs are in preparation in the studios. Joan Talley, vocalist, and Jack Feilerabend, pianist, are presenting "Lullaby of Broadway," fifteen minutes of popular music, each Monday evening at 7:30.

"Operations Music," a musical quiz program transcribed by the University radio studios, will begin a series of programs July 6 over radio station WHAS.

Both popular and classical pieces will be played by two studio pianists, Marge Blaisdell and Jack Feilerabend, and listeners are asked to send in the numbers played. The most nearly correct lists will be read on each following program.

June 26, the WBKY Studio Orchestra opened a series, "Musical Nightcap," under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, new head of Radio Arts. Music is popular and semi-popular, with vocalists and straight orchestra solos.

A program slanted toward the woman's point of view is being presented for the first time by WBKY. "The Woman's Column," with Martha E. Lindsey, a home economics major, and formerly with USB at Atlanta, Ga., will be broadcast on Mondays and Fridays, at 7:55.

File For Degrees

All seniors who expect to complete their requirements for graduation at the close of the summer quarter and who have not at a previous time made application for degrees, are requested to do so on Friday, June 28, by Dean Leo M. Chamberlain. This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete their requirements for graduate degrees. All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration building.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9.00. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, the Kentuckian, and senior dues. Candidates for advanced degrees will be charged a fee of \$15.00, which will cover the above with the exception of the Kentuckian and in addition the cost of the hood to be presented the candidate. Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement, which will be Monday, August 19.

Donovan Hopes Barracks Ready By Fall Quarter

President Herman Lee Donovan expressed hopes yesterday that the new officer type barracks for students will be ready for occupancy by the fall quarter. The two-story barracks of wooden construction and divided into cubicles will house approximately 12 to 15 students on each level. President Donovan went on to say that the entire project will house approximately 520 students and that the barracks are for single veterans only. He further stated that the exact number of units to be erected has not been determined, and that the first units should be here now.

Foundations Laid
The foundations for the two largest barracks, located south of the University high school, on Scott street, are under construction at the present time. The other units are to be located on the campus at various points not yet determined. Dr. Donovan said. The whole project is backed by the Federal Housing Administration, and the University arranges only for water facilities and sewage disposal, President Donovan concluded.

Vet Club Delegates To Meet At UK

Delegates of the Kentucky Association of Student Veterans Clubs will hold their first quarterly meeting at the University on June 29, at 2 p. m.

An executive committee, composed of one member from each Kentucky college represented, will hold a special session at 9 a. m., with the regular session of all delegates meeting at 2 p. m.

President of the organization, Howard C. Bowles, and Secretary Virgil Lary will represent the UK veterans at the meeting.

Other officers of the association are Vice President W. J. Cannon and Assistant Secretary J. D. Taylor of Western State, Treasurer Harold E. Kelley of Bowling Green Business University, Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Talbot of Eastern State, and Chaplain Jim Muldron of the University of Louisville.

Headquarters for the organization has been established in Lexington.

AAUW Convention To Be In Lexington

The Kentucky Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual convention in Lexington on Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30.

Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, D. C., general director of the association, nationally known educator, author, and psychologist, will be the speaker at the Saturday night dinner to be held in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel. Her subject will be, "AAUW in Spirit and Fact."

The officers of the Kentucky Division of the AAUW are: Miss Chloe Gifford, Lexington, president; Miss Amelia Duley, Frankfort, vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Logan, Louisville, secretary; and Miss Margaret Lingenfelter, Richmond, Treasurer.



Tom Gregory, president of ODK, presents a check for \$250 to President H. L. Donovan, for the Athletic fund, M. E. Potter, ODK faculty adviser looks on.

Site Approved For Barracks

A plot on the University's Experiment Station Farm back of Shawnee Place was approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees last Saturday for the erection of barracks assigned to the University by the Army to relieve the housing shortage of the students-veterans. The plan was announced last week, but the location of the units had not been determined at that time.

The executive committee made three awards to foreign students, Helene Marguerite Bourdis, of France, was granted a \$600 Hagin Fellowship; Theresa Claypool, Manila, P. H., was given a free tuition scholarship for three quarters of the school year, 1946-47; and Sebastian van Goudoever, of Holland, was given a free tuition scholarship for four quarters of the school year, 1946-1947.

Other Action
Other action by the committee included the granting of authority to President Herman L. Donovan to receive construction bids on July 16 for the new service and maintenance building to be erected.

Following approval of appointments to the various departments of the colleges of the University, the committee granted leaves of absence to E. G. Trimble, associate professor of political science, during July and August; J. R. Schwenemann, professor of geography, from July 26 to August 19; Irwin Sanders, associate professor of sociology, during the summer quarter; and Herman H. Davies, instructor in engineering drawing.

Resignations were accepted from W. H. Stephenson, professor in history, effective September 1; John L. Rezzato, instructor in voice, effective July 1; M. M. Botta, instructor in agricultural education; and Eloise DeJarnette, part-time secretary in the College of Education.

Collins Will Attend Christian Conference In Chicago July 2-8

Dorothy Collins, director of the YWCA, will be one of the four Southern representatives to the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, July 2-8, at Lake Forest college, Chicago, Illinois.

Representatives from all sections of the country are chosen to plan and discuss trends of Christian work on campuses of colleges and universities. From this report the national program will be made and sent to YWCA and YMCA groups.

The program for the council includes meetings and discussions; panel and planning groups; and recreational activities.

Portmann Returns From Colorado

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, recently returned to the campus from the annual meeting of the National Editors Association, and its subsidiaries, News Advertising Service Weekly and the Weekly News Bureau. Mr. Portmann and Harold Browning, president of the Kentucky Press Association, were official delegates of the KPA.

The conference, held June 13-15 at Estes Park, Colorado, will be held next year at San Antonio, Texas.

Kyians Available

Students who did not get their Kentuckians may get them at the Public Relations office, Charles Harris, business manager of the annual, announced today. Seniors who graduate at the end of the summer quarter may get their yearbooks on presentation of senior receipts.

Two Colleges Announce 54 3.0 Standings

A&S, Engineers Release Grades

Compilation of the spring quarter's grades in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering indicate that 40 arts and sciences and 14 engineering students had perfect standings.

Students with perfect standings in the College of Arts and Sciences are Perry Ronald Adams, senior, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Richard Don Baker, senior, Somerset; Prentiss C. Beatty, junior, Milan, Tenn.; John Welch Bronaugh, freshman, Nicholasville; Albert Bushong Brooke, Jr., senior, Charlotte, N. C.; Beverly Anne Brown, sophomore, Lexington; Corinna Minor Cook, sophomore, Danville; Jean Shirley Crabb, senior, Rowlett; Fred Harold Daugherty, sophomore, Georgetown.

Wendell Carden Demarcus, junior, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jane Garrett, freshman, Lexington; Smith Hyson, junior, Evans; James Alvin Goins, freshman, Frankfort; Charles Otis Halliday, senior, Louisville; Darrell B. Hancock, freshman, Providence; T. George Harris, freshman, Trenton; Bryan Thomas Iglehart, sophomore, Hartford.

Judy Keen Johnson, sophomore, Richmond; Juliette Jones, senior, Mayfield; Ronald Forrest Macdonald III, freshman, Carrollton; Mary King Martina, senior, Lexington; Mary Jackson Mulligan, senior, Lexington; Mildred Allen Moore, senior, Lexington; Frederick E. Nichols, freshman, Madisonville; Ida Hill Norris, freshman, Owensville; William White Oliver, senior, Hazard; Harold Eugene Pace, sophomore, Lexington.

Harry Meade Palmer, sophomore, Lexington; Betty Jean Pardo, junior, Lexington; Mary Frances Pope, special, Lexington; Avon Nell Marie Prater, junior, Volga; Glenn Albert Price, senior, Lexington; Jean Ruth Ritchie, senior, Viper; Horace Lewis Sawin, senior, Lexington; Alfred Price Shire, junior, Paris; Thelma Southworth, sophomore, Sadleville; Alice Jane Street, sophomore, Lexington; Nancy Fillmore Toll, senior, Lawrenceburg; Janet Wallingford, senior, Covington and Betty Louise Walsh, senior, Cynthiana.

Engineering College

Students with perfect standings in the College of Engineering are: Auval L. Hurt, Hickman; Carlton E. Steele, Lexington; James W. Woody, Lexington; Stanley F. Adams, Lexington; Othnell Alsop, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Nathan I. Goff, Memphis, Tenn.; Guy F. Vansant, Frankfort; Walter W. Aton, Milburn; Brownie B. Bolton; Leitchfield; Donald Warren, Staten Island, N. Y.; Emanuel R. Lieberman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur A. Lerenberg, New York, N. Y.; Rufus H. Ritchie, Lexington, and Johnson A. Young, Owingsville.

John "Sonny" Day Visits University

John Day, University graduate and editor of the Kernel in 1935, now managing editor of the Dayton (Ohio) News, was a visitor in Lexington and on the campus this week. Day was a holder of the Nieman fellowship at Harvard University.

Dr. A. M. Harding To Speak At First Term Convocation; Classes Dismissed At 11:15

Journalists Meet Today

An address by a high ranking naval officer on "Operation Crossroads" and a report by the promotional director of the Committee for Kentucky are on the program for the opening session of the Kentucky Press Association, which convenes here today and Saturday in its seventy-seventh annual mid-summer meeting.

Real Admiral Harold Miller, chief of the navy's public relations bureau, will describe the preparations for the atom bomb test at Bikini Atoll, and members will be permitted to ask questions about the trials following the address, Victor R. Portmann, professor in the journalism department and KPA secretary-manager, said yesterday.

Also on the program will be a discussion of "Kentucky on the March" by James Armstrong, director of promotional activities for the Committee for Kentucky, Mr. Portmann stated.

After registration this morning, members will be called to order in their first session in the WBKY radio studios by Mr. Harold A. Browning, editor of the Whitley Republican, Williamsburg, and president of the association. Mr. Browning will conclude the program with a talk on "Reactivating the Kentucky National Guard."

The University will entertain the group with a luncheon in the Student Union building. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University will preside. During the afternoon they will be entertained by various recreational activities, including a tour of the noted Bluegrass horse farms, a handicap golf tournament at the Ashland Country club, and a swimming party at Joyland park.

The association will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wachs at Castle Lawn Farm for a late afternoon party. The annual banquet sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader will be held at 7 p. m. at the Lafayette hotel. New films on frequency modulation and television will be shown following the banquet.

Saturday's meeting will be held at the Lafayette hotel. Scheduled addresses by Neil Dalton, Washington, D. C., on "The Housing Problem" and by Jack Carver, columnist for the Atlanta Constitution and Des Moines Register, on "The Country Editor."

Presentation to state papers of awards won in 1946 National Editorial Association and KPA newspaper contests will be made following a report on the national convention of the NEA. Announcement of winners will not be made until the meeting convenes Saturday morning, Professor Portmann said.

DEAN JONES ILL

Dr. T. T. Jones, Dean of Men, is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital where his condition is reported as good this week.



Dr. A. M. Harding

Daily Lectures Given In Course On Courtship, Family

Married women and prospective brides enrolled in the family living course, which is being offered by the home economics department during the first summer quarter, are receiving daily lectures dealing with problems of courtship, husband-wife relationship, and parent-child relationships.

Miss Mary Mumford, assistant professor of home economics and director of the University Nursery school, is teaching the course and has announced the program for this quarter. Lectures will include talks by four other members of the University's home economics department.

July 2, Miss Helen Wilmore, assistant professor of home economics, will speak on "Family Spending"; Miss Frances Seeds, associate professor of home economics, will deliver an address July 8, on "Furnishing the Home for Effective Living"; the topic, "Family Food Selection," will be discussed on July 9, by Mrs. Charles Woolbridge, home economics instructor; Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the department, will take as her subject "Health in the Family." She will speak on July 16.

Dr. Myron Hopper, who is from the College of the Bible, is scheduled to give a lecture on "Religion in the Family"; however, the date of his address is uncertain.

Stories, Pictures Of Blanding, Vinson In Library Display

Two display cases in the lobby of the University library have been devoted to stories and pictures concerning two successful Kentuckians, Dr. Sarah G. Blanding, and Fred Vinson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who have recently been foremost in the nation's news.

Highlights and sidelights in the career of Sarah Blanding, newly elected president of Vassar College, are shown through clippings from the New Haven Sunday Register, Denver Post, Country Gentleman, New York Herald Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, Courier-Journal, Louisville Times, Washington Post, New York Times, and various other papers.

The portrait of Fred Vinson is presented through pieces taken from the American-Weekly and many leading papers.

ODK Donates \$250 To Athletic Fund

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, presented a check for \$250 Monday to President H. L. Donovan for the athletic fund. The money, raised through prewar sales of booster tags, was originally intended to be used on a new swimming pool, according to Tom Gregory, ODK president.

Gregory stated that ODK plans to resume sales of the booster tags at home football games this fall. Part of the proceeds will go to the athletic fund.

Bowles Speaks Again

Howard C. Bowles, president of the Veterans' Club spoke at a meeting of the Shelbyville Kiwanis Club last night. His subject, "Pills of Peace," dealt with the problems of post-war reconversion.

Arkansas University Head To Discuss Popular Astronomy

Dr. A. M. Harding, president of the University of Arkansas, will be the principal speaker at the first summer convocation on Monday, July 1, at 11:10 a. m. The convocation, the only one scheduled for the first term, will be held at Memorial hall.

All classes scheduled to meet at 11:15 will be dismissed for convocation.

Dr. Harding will present an illustrated lecture on popular astronomy, entitled, "Glimpses of Other Worlds."

Presiding at the convocation will be Dean Leo M. Chamberlain. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, will present the speaker. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Reverend Raymond A. Coppenger, student pastor at Immanuel Baptist church.

Dr. Harding, a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has been on the University of Arkansas staff since 1905. He holds his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Working in the academic field of mathematics, Dr. Harding has written a number of texts in algebra, trigonometry and geometry. His hobby, astronomy, has been the topic of some 2,000 addresses which he has delivered in 47 states and in Canada. He is also author of a popular book on astronomy.

Dr. Harding has received many educational honors. He has served as president of the National University Extension Association. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, ODK, the American Astronomical Society and the American Mathematical Society. He is a charter member of the Arkansas chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Geologists Return

Members of the geological department who left June 5 for the Black hills of South Dakota, their first trip of this kind since 1943, have returned to the University.

The purpose of the trip was to study rock formation and to look for fossils. In addition to the Black hills, the latter were found in Selcica, Ohio; Rockford, Iowa, and Wichita, Kansas. Around Keystone and Aster, S. D., several mineral specimens were visited. Extensive collections of igneous rocks were made for the department. It is reported that a ton and a half of material is now on its way by rail.

The men made the trip in two large trucks and camped in tents along the way.

Dr. A. C. McFarland, head of the department, stated that the trip next year would be either to the Appalachian mountains or to the Southern Rockies.

Chamberlain Kills Fieldhouse Rumor

The new University field house will be constructed on the lot adjacent to Stoll field as planned, according to Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, who squelched the rumor which has been circulated on the campus that the location would not be used because of a series of underground caverns which would make heavy building construction unsafe.

Plans for the new fieldhouse are almost completed, but building restrictions are holding up final completion. No application has been made for a permit to build a fieldhouse, but Dean Chamberlain stated that it was questionable whether one could be obtained.

Kampus Kernels

Interfraternity council . . . will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the SUB.

Keys . . . will meet at 5:30 p. m. Monday in the SUB.

Omicron Delta Kappa . . . will meet at 4:00 p. m. Monday in Room 206 of the SUB.



A shark of a different kind of pool is Gertrude Begley, Hazard, who braved the look of the campus men and invaded the Union pool room to pursue a hobby the women developed while the men were away.

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It's SGA's Business

Out of all the talk about campus unity, tradition, liaison between faculty and students and several other campus issues has come another proposal. This time the idea is for an entirely new organization, the Allied Campus Organizations.

This new group, which is the brain-baby of Bob Babbage, president of the Interfraternity Council, and several members of the Veterans' club, would be formed of two representatives—the president and one man-at-large—from every organization on campus. Figuring from approximately 90 organizations (in prewar days there were 120, but a few of them haven't yet re-activated), the body would comprise 180 members, which in anybody's math is a fairly large number to work with, especially when it's a number of people.

The plans specify two meetings per quarter in fall, winter, and spring, and one summer meeting. The organization would strive valiantly to remain non-political, it would have no constitution, and it would be "almost entirely representative of the student body."

So far, so good. But here's where you-know-what comes in. The Allied Campus Organizations would be above and beyond the Student Government Association, which is the official governing body of the student body. Originators of the idea say that it would be more powerful because SGA "has its hands tied" by its constitution. The "hands-tied" SGA moreover has a bill in its files and in effect as campus law which says that any organization coming on campus must be approved by the Assembly.

Listed among the purposes of the ACO is "a better system of publishing a student directory." This long has been the business of SGA and we doubt that it would let it slip without saying a word.

Also included in the purpose is "a better book for freshmen." And we found that not a one of the ACO sponsors had ever seen the K-Book, published yearly by the YM-YWCA as a freshman handbook. Therefore we think they couldn't very well have known about the need for a new one.

Another purpose of ACO is to "get across ideas from the administration to the students." The constitution of the Student Government

Association gives it authority in Art. 1, Section 2, "to act as the responsible student authority in relations among students and among student organizations; to act jointly with the University staff in matters affecting common interests." The president of the University can veto bills passed by SGA. Is there any reason to suppose that he couldn't also veto bills of the ACO? But if the ACO has no constitution it couldn't pass bills anyway, so its authority would be even less than SGA's.

The fourth item in the ACO's purpose is to establish more tradition on the campus. This we heartily endorse. It could spend years doing nothing but this and still have something left to accomplish. "We all know that ritualism in itself is not too good," Babbage said, "but you build everything on it from family on."

The last purpose of the ACO is to be a "means for calling in any aid and meeting any situation." Enough said.

Granted that the campus needs unity. Granted that it needs a lot of other things, too. But the Student Government Association planning committee has already made definite plans to do the same thing that the ACO is attempting to do. SGA is already well established. It has a constitution and by-laws and a working organization. It wouldn't have to struggle through all the perils-of-pandemic which any new organization has to endure.

Therefore we feel that all the energy which would go into the ACO would get farther faster by putting that energy behind the Student Government Association, which is waking up, and by giving it the support it needs for betterment of the campus.

5c Cokes For 10c

Perhaps there aren't as many students working their way through school as there once were, but we still don't think it's right of the Grill to take advantage of students during the hot weather by charging 10c for bottle cokes or other bottled drinks.

Of course, you really pay only a nickel for the coke itself. And if you want to, you can drink it hot, just like it is. But if you want ice, that (with a glass) is a nickel extra.

Stimulants, College Life Are Not Good Companions

By Polly Tuttle

Do stimulants and college life go hand-in-hand?

"When I'm studying I feel that I must use some kind of stimulant to keep me going," one student stated.

In a survey of 10 students averaging 21 years of age it was found that four have used a caffeine preparation to induce wakefulness while studying for examinations. These pills raise the blood pressure and increase heart action if taken in sufficient doses. The whole system may be thrown into a state of alarm, the sensibilities are heightened, and talkativeness increases.

This caffeine drug dangerously picks the student up only to let him down with a terrific crash, perhaps at the risk of health. Of the four students who admitted the use of caffeine tablets, two used the tablets more than once.

"They made me extremely nervous for several days following their use," one student said.

Another said the pills cause quicker learning but the knowledge is not retained.

Most students are content to take their caffeine in coffee. Fourteen of the 19 students interviewed drank coffee, averaging two cups a day. A cup usually contains less than two grains of caffeine, and the average American drinks 600 cups a year. A normal coffee drinker will probably never suffer from the effects of caffeine. Such mild doses (two cups a day) only slightly intensify normal responses, and neither the pick-up nor the let-down is particularly noticeable.

However, another constituent which coffee contains is a rather bitter substance called tannin (or cafetannic acid). The presence of this substance is a disadvantage, since it not only has an undesirable taste but enters into combinations with starch and pepsin in the stomach in such a way as to retard digestion.

Some cola drinks contain the same amount of caffeine as a cup of coffee plus four level teaspoons of sugar. Sugar is one of the readily available sources of energy. The habit is dangerous

when cola replaces milk and other foods and when habitual use is carried to extremes.

All of the students interviewed drink cola drinks, consuming them at rates ranging from those who drink just an occasional bottle to those who drink six a day.

Sixteen of the 19 students interviewed smoke cigarettes. Cigarettes contain nicotine, a poisonous alkaloid. Excessive use raises the blood pressure and is blamed as a contributing factor in many diseases.

Most persons smoke to give themselves something to do. It is a readily acquired habit. One student said she felt dizzy if she went without a cigarette for three or four hours. Others said they smoke because it relaxes them and because they enjoy it.

Four of the students interviewed do not drink alcohol in any form. Three drink frequently, and twelve drink occasionally. Most of the 15 that drink alcohol are social drinkers. They drink for "good fellowship" and "to keep up with the crowd." They have no medical excuse for their habit, although they may suffer from its medical complications. Some persons have an uncontrollable craving for alcohol which they are unable to break, since alcohol to them is a necessity to artificial social adjustment. It is probable that none of the students interviewed has this abnormal, psychopathic personality, but it must be taken and accounted for.

Alcoholics often neglect their diet. However, whiskey and alcohol can be blamed for causing the change in diet, not for causing the sickness by depleting the body of vitamins.

The 19 students who gave the information on stimulants were all juniors and seniors in college. All were women with one exception. It is interesting to note that almost all started taking stimulants after entering college. However, this may be insignificant, since many habits start in youth. It may well be that college life is not a contributing factor. Yet the average college student feels he must "keep up with the crowd." Nobody wants to be called a sissy, perhaps least of all the collegian.



reprinted from the July issue of Esquire

Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

Kernel Shop Employs Lady At Linotype

By Charles R. Harris

Something new has been added to the University print shop personnel in the personage of a lady linotype operator.

Mrs. P. L. Mellenbruch, wife of Dr. Mellenbruch of the Department of Psychology, answered an urgent SOS to fill the position vacated by Frank Byron Jr., and she is now the only full-time operator in the shop.

True, in the old days linotype work was considered as much a masculine occupation as coal mining is today, but like many other fields, it has been invaded by women, and Mrs. Mellenbruch has become the third lady operator to be employed by the University since the printshop was established.

Grandfather Was Publisher

Mrs. Mellenbruch's grandfather first newspapers in Kansas—the maternal owned and published one of the first newspapers in Kansas—the Atchison Champion—and served two terms as governor of that state. Her father also owned a publishing plant which in addition to general printing, published a variety of periodicals. Further evidence that Mrs. Mellenbruch is not in the wrong profession is found in the fact that each of her five brothers and sisters is engaged in the publishing or printing business.

To those who have seen a linotype but are not well versed in its intricate mechanism, the job of operating such a machine might have appeared little more complex than "pushing" a typewriter. However a closer look will reveal a set of three keyboards containing every needed character in the English language. The keyboard must be memorized, not to mention a number of mechanical niceties with which the operator must contend.

Family Life Interferes

Mrs. Mellenbruch overcame obvious difficulties in mastering the complex machinery and attaining keyboard speed in her father's publishing house. That was accomplished in her girlhood, and since then she has continued linotype work whenever it did not interfere with her family life.

Soon after her marriage, Mrs. Mellenbruch gave up her job as a linotype operator and devoted her time to rearing a family of four girls. Ruth, the eldest daughter, is married and lives in Ohio. Marjorie is a teacher of cello at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Esther is a music student in the summer school here at the University. The youngest daughter, Kathryn, is a University high school student who plans to enter the University in September.

Post Office Box

Dear Miss Burnett:

This note doesn't concern anything important, but I just have to write it.

There is something worse than seeing one's name misspelled and that is seeing one's old army division being mistaken for another division. The First Armoured Division spent 4½ months in Northern Ireland in 1942 while the First Infantry Division was still in the states. I am sure you meant the First Armoured Division. Instead of the First Army Division but people who read your article will think it was the First Infantry Division who took Oran, where Lieutenant Beasley was killed. I think he would rather have it known that he was an officer of the Sixth Infantry Regiment, First Armoured Division.

Pardon my rudeness, Oswald Jett

(Eds. note: The information we had was given by Lieutenant Beasley's mother. Thanks for your correction.)

Breeders Special

Did you notice the announcement on the post office bulletin board offering a deluxe baby carriage for sale to "the highest bidder?" A campus wit had scratched out "bidder" and substituted "breeder."

★ Fashions ★



One piece cotton bra and unpressed pleated skirt makes attractive summer attire.



Light, racy lines feature the beautifully cut slacks and blouse shown above. Slacks, about \$9; blouse, about \$8.



For those who can take their sun or leave it alone the striped cotton dress, with new sleeves, high neck, and generous skirt. Costs about \$14.



Good simplicity is the keynote of the California shirtwaist dress. It's a one-piece, button-down-front washable rayon available in white, pink, aqua, and lime. About \$25. Back view is shown below.



"Porter, get me another glass of ice-water."

"Sorry, Suh, but if I take any mo' ice, dat corpse in de baggage car ain't got to keep."

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Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

Well here we are back to the old blood, sweat, and tears of summer school—and no two people know anyone else. Yes, courtin' and stuff reigns supreme both on the sunny side of the street and the shady side of the bushes. So let's get started boys, when in doubt—pin her, cause the competition promises to be somewhat kinetic in conjunction with any other active verb one can mention.

LIFE: Enough of this grammar, let's get down to brass hats. As we all know, professors will be professors, and those in the education college are no exception. One quite jovial prof. (the type that would probably wear a feather in his mortar board) has a friendly little habit of quoting some word of wisdom subsequently followed by a wink at each one of his six female class members. Nice of him to keep the gals from getting bored in class, and the theory is that if one counts winks like other persons count sheep, nembulot tablets would be thing of the past. Another theory is that he winks half the time, and sleeps half the time without the students knowing it. Professors are so smart!

Some seniors have discovered that they must take a class in communicable diseases in order to graduate, but they are not spreading it around.

In last week's issue of the greatest college paper in the country—The Kentucky Kernel, that is (At the rate of \$5 a year, 2 years' pay due to Adele Denman; amount due \$10, payable at any time before graduation. Bill resp. submitted) there appeared a statement something like this: SUB ROOF DANCE SATURDAY. "Dear Mom," wrote the freshmen, "this place is so large that they not only have roofs but sub-roofs." (Def.: SUB-Student Union Board.)

At the end of last quarter, a column was published called "Last Effort, but I would like to announce that it did not necessarily imply graduation in any form. For convenience's sake let us call the column this summer —s Dying Kick.

LIBERTY:

Speaking of kicks, this section of the column is supposed to be devoted to any gripes that anyone may have of a constructive nature. First I shall outline my platform of gripes for the summer for your approval:

1. Does the football team keep training rules? Will they drink beer in milkshake cans? Will they win games in spite of the honest efforts of nicotine? Well, we shall see, and if they don't, names and places will be published in this column every week, Love and kisses, AD.

2. Are we honestly going to let people talk about Kentucky? Let's do something about it. In that respect there will be frequent dissertations on: a. The Committee for Kentucky, b. Al Capp's famous comic strip "Lil Abner" and Dogpatch, Ky., c. "Weep No More Kentucky", and why don't ten or twelve more persons sue?

3. Do the students in psychology flunk tests because some profs in the department don't know enough about English sentence construction to write clear exam questions?

4. Do you want to play? Why not play at University social functions? Why waste your money—they're almost free in comparison with other forms of civic entertainment.

These are my plans for the summer so far, and if you have anything really constructive on them, well even Dr. Donovan (President

of the University) might like to hear what you have to say.

Plug of the Week: This week it goes to SAE fraternity for their sign WELCOME HOME ATO. Nice work boys in trying to eliminate some of the interfraternity jealousy.

PURSUIT:

Speaking of jealousy, listen to all the fun some people are having and weep:

First we really should mention two swell guys that are on the hunt at present. Gals, they are really worth dating! These are Dick Youngerman, and "Screech" Leach. Dick is a well known Sigma Chi, and "Screech" is a sports writer on the Leader.

a. Marriages to come: (maybe) Noel McDonald (Sig Epi) to Ira Lu Ross (KD) and Corky Clark (Sig Epi) to Marjorie Mitchell (DDD).

b. Dorm Stuff: And so Eve Greer is flashing third finger left. FLASH! TRANSY MAN DATES UK STUDENT * * the gal is named Alice Phillips. First on the date-book fly leaf for the last 18 days is Sue Nicholas, 18 consecutive dates, and ain't life grand!

c. Football Boys Date: (now let's all sigh) Rex Miller (Pi Kap) and quarterback has been ringing up a score with Alabama Belle—Dot Key, "Doc" Farrel has a tie with the KD house, namely Jane Bond. The "long and short" of it is that Harry (fur coat) Omergrosse came over to see Ruth May Jordan (Alpha Xi). He's six something and she measures five feet. Big Jim Wright (aren't all football players called big something or the other?) made an upper division triumph over the cracking affair between Homer Hall (Pi Kap) and Ingrid Utmann.

d. Preview: Buddy Stiele (Kappa Sig) and Sue Ferguson have a date for this coming Saturday.

e. Surprise: Ethel Norwood has been dating some fellow she calls "the Russian." Also Zee Ann Beasley is getting married.

f. Question: Who is this Cris that Lynn Woolridge is dating?

The U.S.S. Epperson

By Myrene Stepp

Ruth Louise Epperson, education senior from Mt. Sterling, is probably the only person on the campus who has a destroyer in her name.

An ex-Wave, Miss Epperson did not have the honor bestowed upon her, but upon her brother, Harold, who was killed in action on Siapan. The Marine private was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest, posthumously.

Miss Epperson and her family have been informed that a destroyer, named the U.S.S. Epperson, has been built and Mrs. Epperson is to christen it sometime during the summer.

She had another brother and a brother-in-law in the service and she, too, served in the WAVES for about a year and a half.

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Weddings and Engagements

Married: Ruth Marie Vandever to Grover Craig Shropshire (UK), June 8 . . . Dorothy Joyce to Franklin Dryden (UK), June 17 . . . Patty Cliff Lane (UK) to Raymond Toms Jr., Norma Ruth Blackford (UK) to Wyndal Eugene Siles, June 21 . . . Elayne Margaret Rosenleaf to John Richard Greathouse (UK), Anne Cassell Overstreet (UK) to Gene Thomas Riddell (UK), Geraldine Sloan to Victor E. Comley (UK), June 22 . . . Adalin Grossman (UK) to Seymour L. Moskowitz, June 23.

Engaged: Ethel Yancey Elliott (UK) to Russell Collins Hendren.

PLEDGED---

To Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega: Clifton Miller and Wilbur Adams, both of Paducah.



For easy living, working or playing, the knee-length seersucker shorts shown above are ideal. Topped with a comfortable battle jacket, the costume costs about \$9.

Pride Of ZTA Hearts

Robert Arbuckle, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was chosen "Pride of Our Hearts" by Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and was presented with an engraved bracelet at the sorority's annual spring formal.

The first intercollegiate football game in Kentucky was played 70 years ago, according to University of Kentucky records.

Cooperstown Councilmen Are 'Servants Of People'

By Tom Gregory

Councilmen of Cooperstown, the University of Kentucky's housing project for married veterans, are literally "servants of the people." In these days when democracy is an impersonal matter to many, the residents of Cooperstown have a personalized system of government.

The Council was formed shortly after the first few families moved into their pre-fabricated homes. As more families moved in, additional councilmen have been elected.

The University sponsored the formation of the Council, so that the needs and complaints of Cooperstown residents would be known to the University, and so that the residents could be properly familiarized with the University's policies concerning Cooperstown.

As new groups of families moved into the project, adjacent groups of ten were asked to meet and elect a member of the Council, who would work for the betterment of their little community. With 200 families now living in the project, there are twenty members of the Council.

To assure an active organization, the Council has a ruling whereby any member, who is absent two consecutive meetings without a good reason, will be asked to resign, and a new member elected to take his place.

The duties of the councilmen are many. They bring any suggestions or complaints from their ten families, and air them at the weekly council meetings. They deliver the "Cooperstown", the Cooperstown newspaper, to their people. They make surveys and solicit help for social functions. Their most important job, however, is debating upon, and determining the needs of Cooperstown, and presenting these needs to the proper authorities at the University.

The presentation of these needs has been met with favorably, and through the Council's efforts many improvements have been made which have made Cooperstown a more pleasant place to live in, and have given it the appearance of permanence.

INITIATED ---

By Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha: Warren Kennedy, Mentor; Barney McKeehan, Barbourville.

BACTERIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY BOOKS IN NEW LIBRARY

By Charles Harris

The latest addition to the University's departmental library system is the new bacteriology and zoology room in the Biological Sciences building.

Although no publicity or fanfare announced the opening of the new library in April, more than 1500 students used its facilities during the month of May, according to Miss Margaret Tuttle, departmental librarian.

The purpose in organizing the new library was to bring all pertinent material together into one library, and to improve the service and hours during which students may use the books. Most of the volumes were formerly held separately by the bacteriology and zoology departments, but in the unification process they were supplemented with material from the main library.

Frenzied students no longer will be faced with the task of running from one professor's office to another in vain search of a volume, but instead will have each book within easy reach.

The room was formerly used by the company of Army engineers which was located on the University campus during the war. However, this room was designed for use as a library when the biological sciences building was constructed.

The new library features a gray tiled linoleum floor, light gray book stacks, maple chairs and tables, and fluorescent lighting fixtures, and has a seating capacity of 80. Windows on each side of the room permit cross-ventilation which should do much to cool the feverish brows of the summer students.

Mrs. John Moberly has been appointed librarian in charge, and she is assisted by several students.

New Phi Delta House

Kentucky Epilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta has purchased a house at 200 East Maxwell Street. The chapter will take possession August 10.



This printed rayon evening dress with a crossed bodice exposes a few inches of bare midriff.

Daydreams, Noisy Dorms Are Student's Worst Foes

By Lenora Henry

The end of the term, (stop to think, it's almost here!) indicates that it is cramming time again. But is cramming the best method to change that E to a C or that C to an A? Teachers have been telling their students for years that cramming is a waste of time.

Then the student asks, "How shall I study? I'm a junior (or a senior). It's been a long time since they told me in orientation. I've never been satisfied with the way I prepare for exams." This is a far cry from many students especially at this crucial time during each quarter.

In the following paragraphs are some pointers which may be useful to the desperate "exam taker." These are all simple rules that the student will say that he knew all the time. But are these simple principles used?

First, it is important to really focus the attention on the subject to be studied. This means that distractions must be eliminated. If dorms are too noisy, there is always the library.

Daydreaming is also a form of distraction. One must make up his mind that here is a thing to be done; then he must put the other things out of his mind temporarily.

Next, one must have an interest in what he is doing. Usually the subject which is the most interesting is the one which the student knows most about or has studied the hardest. And remember, every subject has something of interest and value or it would not be offered. It may be the very thing that some day one will need desperately. Here is the opportunity to let the curiosity really go to work.

One subject should be concentrated on at a time. Look ahead, realize how much time there is to spend on one subject and gauge the time so as to cover a certain amount in a specific time.

Good lighting and posture are important. In the actual studying, skim the assignment first, relate new material to material with which one is familiar. At the end of certain units, stop and try to relate what has been learned.

Don't try to study at one thing for too long a period of time. After a certain length of time, depending upon the difficulty of the subject, one fails to learn as fast. Brief rests will prevent fatigue and boredom.

Study with the intent to remember. Realize that it is important to want to know what is being studied.

And still the student waits until the night before, then crams.

Botanical Gardens Once Were Ash Dumps

Did you know that what we now claim as "our botanical garden" used to be nothing but an ash pile? Way back when, when White Hall was a men's dorm, the hill in back of the building held the dignified title of "ash dump."

The hill got this name because the men used to clean the ashes out of their coal stoves with which they heated their rooms, and dump them at the most convenient place which obviously was the hill behind the hall. The hill remained in this barren condition until 1926 when Dr. Frank T. McFarland, then acting head of the botany department, obtained permission from President Frank L. McVey to "do a little something to the hill."

Dr. McFarland told his students about his idea and asked if he could count on them to help do the job. Within a week "Dr. Mac," as he is known by most, and several students gathered shovels, rakes and hoes and started to work. "It was pretty tough going for a while. Dr. Mac said, because the ashes had been accumulating for years and years."

After they got the ashes off, parts of the hill were sodded and the rest was laid off in beds. Then Dr. Mac set out several types of wild flowers, iris, bushes, and trees, and it wasn't long before the hill began to be a place of which the University was very proud.

In his office in the botany building, Dr. McFarland has several before and after pictures of the garden. You will have to see these pictures to really appreciate Dr. Mac's contribution to the University.

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AN OPPORTUNITY—Would you like to be chosen as one of a select group of not more than 12 outstanding college men to earn while you learn the operations of one of America's top-ranking concerns? Graduates preferred but open to undergraduates. Scholarships standing important but no more so than character, determination and a keen desire to earn a preferred place in a preferred company. Attractive salary paid throughout two-year training program.

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LOST—End of last quarter, Elgin-American compact, white gold with yellow and green gold design on top. Reward. Return to Margaret Dickey, Jewell hall, or call 1314.

LOST—Harvel Watch, "L. Virginia Harrington, 1943" on back. Reward. Return to Kernell office.

LOST—Green tumbler notebook, containing practice teaching notes. Finder please return to Kernell Business Office.

Luncheon Cloths Give New Touch To Skirt-Making

By Martha Yates

With summer here and a shortage of bright colored material, the co-ed can turn to a substitute skirt easy to make and professional-looking.

The procedure is simple enough. Buy a bright luncheon cloth with a border, figures, or an all-over design. Then cut it in half if it is a square; if it is a rectangle, cut it through the middle which ever way the length suits your height. Trim a piece about an inch and one-half wide from the side where the seam will be. Use this as a band to gather the rest of the material on, allowing for a placket. Also, in sewing the side seams you could vary it by cutting to the outline of the design and overlapping it into the other piece of material, creating the effect of one piece of material.

After sewing the band on the waist with the skirt gathered to it, all that remains to do is the hem. Bright, Mexican figures and gay borders not found in many materials on sale nowadays are especially effective in tablecloth skirts.

They may be worn with white blouses. Oh, and for something to give the dress continuity, wear a blouse with embroidered beading and run a piece of ribbon matching the skirt through instead of the conventional black ribbon.

And if you have time and buy a tablecloth with napkins, make a jumper!

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'Nother Roof Dance

A repeat performance of last week's Saturday night dance will be held tomorrow evening on Jewell hall roof from 9 to 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by Jordan Embury and his orchestra of Richmond.

The affair, sponsored by the Student Union, will be managed cabaret style, with tables around the edge of the dance floor. Cokes will be served. Admission is 75c stag or drag.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in Jewell hall lobby.

Professor Serves On Editors' Board

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the sociology department, has been asked to serve on the Board of Editors of the Encyclopaedia Slavonica, for which he will also write several articles on Balkan peasant life.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Bill Laslie

This week's Kernel of the Week is Bill Laslie, junior from West Point, Ky.

Bill is president of SuKy, student pep organization, a member of Interfraternity Council, Veterans' Club, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Bill to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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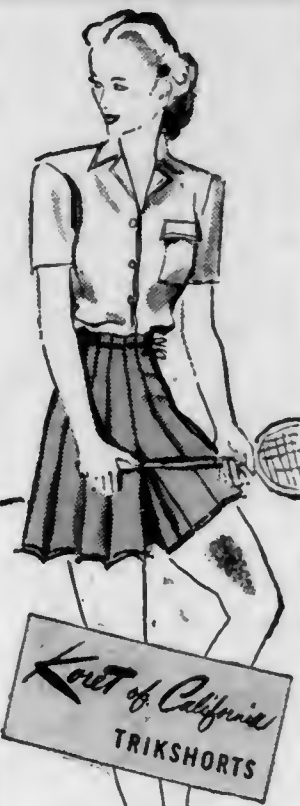
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Kernel Sports

Rupp Plans Big Summer



Coach Adolph Rupp was guest of honor Wednesday night at a dinner at the famous Boston, Massachusetts, Quarterback Club. Yesterday and today he is busy teaching a coaching school at Holy Cross.

The Baron is scheduled to return home Monday, but he will be in and out for the rest of the summer. The Kentucky basketball coach has an itinerary for the next two months that looks almost like a Wildcat schedule.

He is to conduct basketball schools at the Florida State Coaching School in St. Petersburg July 24-27; at the Texas State Coaching School August 5-9; at the Indiana State Coaching School in Logansport August 22-24; and then will return home for the University of Kentucky Coaching Clinic August 28-31.

TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

After a week on conditioning exercises to work off winter fat and loosen up the body muscles, the football squad put on pads and helmets this week and started scrimmaging. Coach Bryant had anticipated a longer session of conditioning for the boys, but the new group showed so much fighting spirit and developed so rapidly that the order was given for the heavy work to begin.

The coaching staff has put the boys through consistent drills on pass defense. Only they teach pass defense as an offense, and what an offense. The prospective backs aren't content to knock the pass down from the intended receiver, but work on the theory that if they can get their hands on the ball they can intercept it, and if they intercept it, they can run for a touchdown. And they'd better get their hands on the pigskin!

Among the newest additions to the squad are descendants of the famous Hatfield and McCoy clans. These two boys came to the University from the very heart of the well known feuding section of West Virginia. Paul McCoy reported from Belfrey, West Virginia to take a shot at one of the tackle positions. He weighs about 230 pounds now.

Speculation about next season's team is cheap among the sideline coaches, and favoritism for different players runs high. This summer's drills so far exceed those of last year, that already these regular spectators are far advanced with their predictions for this fall.

With men like Allen, Kuhn, Cutchins, Meeks, Blanda, Ulinski, Truman, Melhaus, Rice, and many others in the backfield things seem to be fairly well taken care of except possibly the fullback spot. And there are several good men still competing for that vacancy.

The line appears to have many prospects that would make any coach jealous. With big boys like Bob Drury, Wash Serini, Gene Haas, Hut Jones, and Leo Yarus, adding their weight and speed between the center and ends opposing backs will find the going tough. And Kazmierski, and Rhodemeyer probably will be in the center spot to turn back any efforts made there. Names like Bentley, Bradshaw, Portwood, and Jones may appear on the program as ends. But competition for berths on the team is still strong and there are plenty good prospects not mentioned in this column.

There is a strong rumor making the rounds that a committee has been appointed to solve the seating problem for next year's basketball games. It still appears to a lot of people that the University being a state owned and operated school should be able to acquire a surplus airplane hanger from the government. Such a hanger as we have pointed out time and time again would not only solve the seating problem for the basketball games, but would, after the new field house is finished, furnish splendid housing for indoor practice for Spring Sports.

If there is such a committee, we earnestly ask that they consider the possibility of an airplane hanger as a solution to their problem, and that they do everything within their power to secure one. If we make up our minds to do something there's little chance that it won't get done. That has been proven by the new football regime.

Fouls and Penalties

Before the lads donned uniforms for the bruising work on the grid iron, they practiced in gym trunks. As a result of the daily exposure to the sun they all acquired nice tans. Last week two girls were watching practice, and a tall blond headed boy dashed by—his muscles rippling with each movement. "Gee," remarked one of the female spectators, "He looks like a Greek God."



Dr. H. H. Downing

Plaque Honors Dr. Downing

By Hal Yard

Some time ago a story appeared in the papers about a plaque that was to be put up on the shelter house on the Downing courts in honor of Dr. H. H. Downing, who has coached Kentucky tennis teams for twenty-five years. There was to be a big ceremony connected with the unveiling of the plaque, which was given the school by former members of the tennis teams.

However, Dr. Downing was put to bed with a throat infection two days before the scheduled presentation. And thus everything had to be postponed, later to be nearly forgotten.

The plaque has already been installed on the pavilion, but chances are very slim that another presentation will be scheduled. Instead the plaque will be uncovered and nothing further will be said except maybe by some inquiring tennis player who will ask what it is for.

The inscription on the plaque should be self explanatory and it will always be there to honor a great man for a great job well done, while the ceremonies would have been forgotten by now had they been held back when they were first scheduled.

SPORTS CALENDAR

In an effort to keep Kernel readers better informed as to sports activities about the campus, the staff will endeavor to publish a sports calendar each week previewing the coming week in sports. However, because of the possibility that we may overlook a scheduled event, we would appreciate the assistance of the various organizations as well as individuals. If you know of a sporting attraction coming up that the other students will be interested in, drop us a note at the KERNEL NEWS ROOM.

Help us to help you.
June 28—Tennis and golf intramurals start. Softball continues.
July 1—Women's tennis and badminton tournaments begin.
July 3—Deadline date for results in first round golf and tennis singles.
July 4—Holiday.
July 5—Deadline date for results in

Intramural Softball Started; Tennis And Golf Begin Today

Nine Teams Sign Up For Softball; Golf And Tennis Have Large Turnout

Softball play started yesterday and tennis and golf are scheduled to begin this afternoon, in the big summer intramural program. Complete schedules of all tournaments have been placed on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym by Coach McCubbin.

Nine teams entered the softball competition, while 18 singles and six doubles signed up for tennis along with 17 singles and four doubles in golf. The softball games will be played on the field behind the Men's Gym and the U-High field. The tennis tournaments are to be played on the Downing courts, and the golfers will hike out to Picadome course for their contests.

All pairings have been made and complete schedules of play posted on the bulletin board outside the Intramural office in the Gym. Entries in the tennis and golf tournaments should consult the bulletin board to determine whom to play.

Deadlines on Play

The deadline date for first round play-offs in the tennis singles is July 3. The games must be played and the results turned into the Intramural by next Wednesday. Courts have been reserved by the athletic department and will be assigned by the attendant at the courts.

Results must be in for the second round in the tennis singles by July 9. Third round by July 12, and fourth by July 15, after which the finals will be played on Thursday, July 18.

In the tennis doubles, the first round results must be in by July 5, and the second round by July 12. The finals in doubles will also be played on July 18. In the event of rain, contestants should consult Bill McCubbin for an extension of the deadline date.

The deadline for play in the first round of the golf singles is

A measles epidemic was blamed for the poor showing in 1917 of the University of Kentucky football team against the Crimson Tide of Alabama. The Tidesmen slaughtered the Wildcats 27-0. The measles epidemic on the Kentucky campus officially was at an end the next week when the Wildcats whipped Florida 52-0.

The first spring football-practice session at the University of Kentucky was held in 1909.

first round tennis doubles. All week—Football practice on Stoll Field—softball on U-High field and in back of Alumni gym—tennis facilities for students on Downing courts.

Sign Up For Tournaments

Don't forget to sign up for the Tennis and Badminton tournaments. There will be tournament play in both singles and doubles. Applicants should sign up at once in the Women's gym. Admission fee is 30 cents.

The tournaments will begin Monday, July 1, and there will be awards presented to the winners. So don't delay, sign up today. Schedules have to be made out and play ready to begin Monday.

July 3. Second round results must be turned into the office by July 10 and third rounds by July 15. The finals will be played on July 18. In golf doubles the first round should be played by July 10 and then the finals will be played on July 15.

Nine Teams Enter Softball

Play in the softball tournament will continue until July 10 on the round robin basis after which elimination will be started. The nine teams entered in the tournament are: Kappa Sigma, SAE, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Phys-

ical E. Majors, Bearcats, Phi Kappa Tau, and Rookies.

There will be four games played each day except Saturdays and Sundays and July 4. Two of the games will be played on the U-High field and two on the field in back of the Gym. One team will draw a bye each day.

Today's Softball Schedule
Today's schedule will feature a game between the Rookies and PKT at four o'clock and one between Sigma Nu and Bearcats at 5:30 on our field. The Kappa Sigs will play the Phys. Ed. Majors at 4 o'clock and SAE will meet Phi Sigma Kappa at 5:30 on the U-High field. The Sigma Chi team has the bye on today's schedule.

Unless rain should interrupt the schedule, each team will have played each of the other teams once by July 10. After that the Intramurals committee will pair the teams in an elimination schedule for the championship.

The Intramural director asks that all games in the tennis and golf tournaments be played as soon as possible and results turned in to his office by the deadlines listed above.

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